

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,105

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Spring is actually breaking in on winter.

To crib an expression: a better, bigger, busier Barre. So let it be.

Of course there is a golf links near Beverly, Mass. Else, why should the Tafts locate there?

The peach crop will not fill all the baskets, but the remainder can be turned into the new style hats.

It would be a valuable addition to Burlington's and Plattsburg's Champlain celebration to have a ball of the kind formerly played in the Northern League. The attraction would keep our sporting-inclined visitors in excitement.

A youth who does not have sense enough not to use a loaded rifle as a club, muzzle-end toward him, is not sensible enough to be permitted to use a rifle, butt-end toward him. But the damage has been done to the West Derby youth.

The fact that two weekly newspapers in Vermont have gone out of existence within a few weeks does not indicate that the day of the weekly newspaper is past in Vermont; but it does indicate that the weekly newspaper must have a good field and maintain a very interesting paper. Perhaps various publishers of weekly newspapers in the state will take this as a direct compliment to themselves, as it is intended. The average of the weekly newspaper in Vermont is very high, indeed.

Three Washington county towns are given special mention by State Highway Commissioner Gates for their activity in securing good roads. They are Woodbury, Duxbury and Northfield, the first two of which were especially commended because they are already heavily burdened with debt and taxation, yet have voted the limit under the state law which gives towns from the state treasury as much as they vote, up to \$500. Nevertheless, let not the other seventeen towns and cities in the county feel depressed, but let them continue to bend their efforts toward improving their highways, praise or no praise from the state highway commissioner.

After studying wrecks for several years, the members of the Vermont public service commission got a little first-hand information when the engine St. Lawrence of their train ploughed into a landslide on the Central Vermont track at Roxbury and was wrecked. Therefore, they will be their own witnesses when the accident is officially considered, if it be considered. Chairman Redmond of the commission seems to have made immediate report for he commends the engineer most highly for his quickness of action in slowing down his train, signaling the flagman, etc. In fact, it was what might be considered a model wreck, framed up for the act and carried out like the final dress rehearsal. It is to be noted, too, that the scene was again laid at Roxbury, the great wreck center for the Central Vermont railroad.

The late Rodney C. Abell of Fair Haven had a notable record in length of service as a legislator in Vermont, having been elected to the House of Representatives no less than a dozen times between, and including, the years 1850 and 1900, and in one of the "off" years when not in the House having been elected a senator from Rutland county. Probably in recent years no man has equalled this record by "Father" Abell, as he was called about the State House, and, indeed, few men are so constituted as to be able to command the votes of their townsmen year after year or term after term for this office of town representative. But "Father" Abell seems to have been quite a remarkable man in this respect, for, in addition to having served so long in the state legislature, he had been elected to about every office in his town, besides having other official preferment thrust upon him.

ORGANIZED EFFORT TO HELP BARRE

Much of Barre's growth and progress has been due to organization and concentration. Perhaps the most notable example is that of the Granite Cutters' union. It is the oldest and the largest organization. Other examples are the Granite Manufacturers' association, the Quarry Owners' association, the Merchants' association, the Clerks' union and all the other unions, and the Civic Federation of Women's Clubs. Each has worked for better conditions and better returns in its particular field. All these efforts have been of benefit to the city, but aside from the Civic Federation none has had the avowed purpose of working for the municipal welfare. To fill this vacancy it is proposed to organize a local



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We're ready to respond to every requirement for dress of particular men.

The more particular the man, the more he will appreciate our way of doing business.

From a collar button to a suit, the best is here.

Speaking of suits, here's a wide variety of fabrics, a big variety of shades, large variety in sizes, a grand variety of styles.

Ready-to-wear, \$ 8. to \$25.
Made-to-order, 15 to 40.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

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board of trade, an organization in which all parties can unite to work to promote those matters that are of interest to every one of us. Much in the past has been accomplished through the efforts of some one organization or a few individuals, as in the case of the exhibit of Barre's products at the St. Louis World's fair, for which a special corporation was organized, but in which many of our citizens participated; or the new federal building secured through the efforts of a committee of citizens appointed by the late Mayor J. Henry Jackson; or the new railroad station which was secured through the work of less than a half dozen men, who bore all the expenses incident thereto, or the city hospital, started through the efforts of less than a score of men. These things have been accomplished by individual effort, but they might have been better accomplished, perhaps, through an organization which could centralize and concentrate its efforts.

It is with this idea in view that a board of trade is proposed. There are many things to which it could direct its efforts, and bring about results where individual effort would fail. We need better street car service, for one thing; we need more motive power, if the city is to continue to grow; we need a hotel commensurate with the city's size; we need more direct railroad communication with New York and the middle Atlantic states; we want more stone plants and we want a portion of the business of furnishing building stone. United efforts can secure all these things, and it is hoped at the next meeting to be held for the organization of a board of trade, next Tuesday evening in the Manufacturers' rooms, there will be an attendance that will more than fill the meeting place. You can help. Will you?

CURRENT COMMENT

Quarrying Precarious.

The frightful accident in the West Pawlet slate quarry Monday seems to have been one of those calamities that ordinary human foresight could not have prevented. The owners of the quarry, Owen Brothers, have a reputation for being exceedingly careful operators, regardless of the safety and welfare of their employees. The accident is simply another proof of the fact that quarrying at the best is a precarious occupation.—Rutland News.

The Reason for It.

A Boston newspaper gives three columns on its first page to a picture of a woman of that city who is about to be married, and proudly proclaims it as the "first photograph ever published" of the expectant bride. And should not have been published at all, unless some philosopher of Modern Athens can show the barbarians that it truly has any such proportionate news value, or any genuine news value whatever. An announcement of a valuable aid to the study of surgery by students not always able to attend operating clinics fell into four lines on the second page of the same issue.

Of course, it is of no account to the Boston brethren what Vermont newspapers think or say about such methods, but it is of account to Vermont newspapers to contrast their policy with this practice, because, if a daily newspaper in this state should so ludicrously pervert an intelligent use of news proportion and value in one month as some of these papers do in a day, it would lose most of its readers before the mischief was half done.

What is the moral? Simply the old one that wise men all over the land have long known and frequently proclaimed: That the best thought and wisest judgment on current public affairs is formed outside the great cities and that the influence of the so-called country press and the country people upon public affairs is vastly greater than that of the metropolis. Perhaps one of the reasons for it is this very same disinclination to stand everything on its head in the newspapers.—St. Albans Messenger.

STRAY PICKINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The young ladies who seemed to hail from the rural districts called at the office of a local dentist the other day and requested the use of his telephone. The doctor gave his permission and one of the girls called central.

Probably the reply from the other end of the wire was the usual "Number, please!", for the answer that nearly convinced the dentist was, "I want 187 North Main street."

In telling the incident, the dentist did not state whether or not the young woman got the number.

A certain young man in the city who is said to be a trifle "sporty" and willing to pay for a chance to draw cards to a small pair, sauntered up to the stamp window at the post office the other day.

He stood gazing at nothing in a pre-occupied manner until the clerk came to wait on him and then to the worthy's surprise shoved a paper dollar under the grating and said, "Give me a dollar's worth of five-cent chips."

It was not generally known about town that the late Fred Harriman, the eccentric character who was burned to death in his home some weeks ago, was a school teacher in his younger days, and that he came from a family of school teachers, there being six or seven brothers and sisters who followed that vocation for a long time. The person who gives this information states that Fred Harriman was a keen teacher and a ready disciplinarian at all times, and few were the unruly scholars who could "run over" him. He was also a man of great physical strength, and he found it necessary to cope with some of the "big boys" of his school. It is told of him that he started to punish one of these "big boys," who were really young men, and that the scholar resisted corporal punishment by grasping his desk. He was strong, but so was his teacher. The latter gave a wrench and the scholar's grip on the desk was so tenacious that he tore off a slab from the heavy desk. The teacher, quick to seize the opportunity, grabbed the slab and turning the "big boy" over, proceeded to belabor him in a manner that brought the scholar into subjection.

One or two autoists have lived up to their promise, made last fall, to run their machines all winter up here in this vigorous climate, and many were the hits of sarcasm that they have had thrown at them. But they persisted and have had the satisfaction of knowing that they have in part captured Old Winter himself with his several feet of snow. Of course, there were days now and then when they did not take out their machines, but the autos have been in commission at all times ready for service.

One of the disadvantages of owning an automobile in northern Vermont is the inability to use it with any pleasure during a considerable season from December to April, but if the talk of the enthusiasts amounts to anything, we shall see autos running on a snow-path all winter by another season.

This sort of talk can be heard of a Sunday at the automobile "Sunday school," which is conducted at the garage. This Sunday school has a banner attendance, the sessions generally closing in the afternoon. There is no superintendent, teacher or organizer, but a chorus that is always in good voice.

This may be a chestnut, but a citizen of the city vouches that it actually occurred at his home. The milkman called at the house with the usual daily supply of lactical fluid. As it happened, the lady of the house was up, and when the milkman handed the can to her, he remarked, "It looks like rain."

The lady glanced at the supposed milk and replied, "Yes, I hope it will look more like milk to-morrow morning."

JINGLES AND JESTS

Satanic.

"Satan is represented as running after folks with a pitchfork," said Uncle Eben, "when de truth is dat so many folks is pullin' at his coat-tails dat he ain't got time to chase nobody."—Washington Star.

Rural Philosophy.

"Eeny," said Farmer Hay. "I see that since ye have come back from college ye wear yer hair spliced right down de middle. Now, hyur's all I have to say: If ye expect ter feed out o' y trough, ye got to let yer mane fall on one side."—Puck.

That Baby!

I'm a married man of forty and my wife is forty-one; She'd a daughter, when I spliced her; Now this daughter's my stepmother! My old dad, aged sixty-three; Has married her; they've got a babe—now, what is babe to me?

Then my father's now my stepson, by his marriage, that is plain; But his wife is my stepmother. Oh, I'll soon drive me insane; For if I'm my father's father, then it follows I must be, Why, my blessed own grandfather, that's evident, you see.

I've thought baby was my grandson, but again that cannot be; I cannot be grandfather to a brother, you will agree; But if it is my brother, then it is very plain to me; That my wife must be grandmother to her husband, don't you see?

Oh, what pretty complications, little baby, have you made! You have bonded up all relations, and that, too, of every shade; Am I brother, am I cousin, am I grand-dad, or, in fine Can I be your aunt or uncle or it is that you are mine.

—Tit-Bits.

Her Price.

Unattractive Maiden Aunt—Goodbye. Jettie. Come soon again. I hope you'll forgive me not kissing you, but I have an awful cold.

Jettie (aged six)—Never mind. Do kiss me, auntie. Mother said she'd give me 5 cents if I'd let you.—New York Life.

MONTPELIER

James Milne pleaded guilty yesterday in city court to a first offence of intoxication and paid a fine and costs of \$11.64.

Dr. Minnie Marshall, formerly a practicing physician in this city, is ill in a hospital in San Francisco with cancer, and is not expected to live.

Joseph A. DeBoer, president of the National Life Insurance company, left yesterday for a five-week trip through the West in the interests of that company.

Morton H. McAllister and Miss Rena M. Evans of Montpelier are to be married next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lovejoy in Montpelier.

The funeral of Gardner Sawyer was held yesterday morning from his late home, the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Wright officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at Middlesex Center.

The license commissioners of Northfield, Messrs. Dillingham, Powers and Finch, were in town yesterday in conference with State's Attorney Gates in regard to matters of procedure under the license law.

The address on "James Whitcomb Riley," delivered last evening in the Church of the Messiah by the Rev. J. Henry Holden of Roxbury, Mass., was an enjoyable event and attracted a good sized audience.

The Bruen Co-operative company of Manchester, N.H., with a capital stock of \$500,000 has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state. The headquarters of this company will be in Manchester.

At the annual meeting of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Irad Ellis, Miss Mattie Watson and Mrs. A. J. Stone were elected delegates to the Washington county convention to be held in Barre in May, with Miss Sarah Hoyt and Mrs. Irad Ellis as alternates. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. G. B. R. Denney; vice-presidents, Mrs. O. H. Richardson, Miss Lenora Witt, Mrs. Mary Putnam; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Gournesey; treasurer, Miss Sarah Hoyt; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Stone; Superintendents of the various departments were also elected.

BURLINGTON HORSEMEN.

Organize a Driving Club and Will Build a Track.

Burlington, April 16.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of those interested in the Burlington Driving club was held last evening in the hotel Burlington. Steps were taken toward the incorporation of the club and a constitution was adopted.

The committee, which was appointed to look into the matter of grounds, reported. The Walked farm on the interval was recommended. It is found possible to secure land for a half mile track 50 feet wide, with plenty of room for seating of the horses, for an annual rental of \$100 per year. The lease will be for five years, with the privilege of increasing the time to ten.

It was decided to raise \$1,500 for the making of the track putting up bleachers, etc., and the progress made last evening along this line was enough to put new life into the most despondent. Inside of an hour nearly \$1,000 worth of stock at \$10 per share was subscribed. Membership fees will be \$5 per year and subscribers will have free membership for the first year.

The subscription list was headed by G. E. Whitney, F. J. Managan and J. A. Merrill, all of whom subscribed to ten shares each. After the club has become an established thing, races with neighboring cities such as Rutland, Springfield, Mass., etc., will probably be run off and if such is the case the list of Burlington horses will make a creditable appearance.

THE KING'S BELL RECOVERED.

A Korean Gift 700 Years Under The Sea Now Rings Again.

A great Korean bell which for 700 years had been lying twenty fathoms below the waves off the shore of Chikusen province, Japan, has just been raised through the efforts of the Japanese antiquarian and now, cradled as it is with the sea waste of centuries, it stands on exhibition at Kanagasaki.

According to tradition, which is only partially borne out by ancient documents, the king of Korea decided seven centuries ago that he would send a fitting token of his respect to Kiyomori, the powerful leader of the Heik clan, on the west coast of the southern island of Kiushiu. He ordered the royal bell founders, many and expert in those days to cast a bell.

The dimensions were to be these: In height, one jo, six shaku; in diameter, eight shaku, nine sun; and a circumference of two jo, eight shaku, seven sun. Tradition says it was a great bell, and in the absence of translated proportions tradition must rule in the abstract in this particular.

The bell was successfully cast and was loaded on a mammoth junk at the Korean town of Masampo. The junk and a fleet of conveyances sailed for the coast of Chikusen in Japan, when all of the royal augurs had agreed upon an auspicious day. The augurs were not up in their business, for about half a mile off the Japanese haven a heavy sea tipped the junk and the gift of the Korean king plunged into the sea.

No attempt was made either by the emissaries of the king or the retainers of the prince of Heike to fish for the bell. Within a hundred years the descendants of the prince were crowding over the sunken bell in war forays against the Koreans ravaging the coasts of Kiushiu. But among the folks of the Japanese land there sprang legends and rainy night tales about the sunken bell of the Korean king. When the sea raged the fishermen declared they could hear the booming of the great bronze gong on the sea's bed, and in time of earthquakes the sea folk along the shore listened to hear the mad tolling of the bell, which they were sure would sound the signal for a tidal wave.

Last year it was that Yamamoto Kikufuro, a man of wealth of the province and devoted to the collection of ancient objects, began to search for the ancient bell. Through the fishermen he succeeded in locating it after long effort, and last month divers raised it to the surface.

The bell has been cleaned of its corroding mass of barnacles and found to be still whole. It will soon be taken to Kyoto, there to be hung in the Hongwanji temple.—New York Sun.

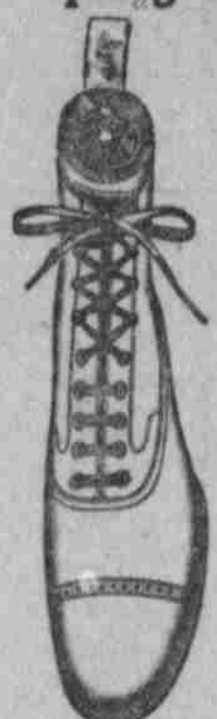
DON'T LIKE LAW.

Some Creamery Men Protest Against Sterilizing of Milk.

Dr. F. T. Kidder of Woodstock and Dr. H. D. Holton of Brattleboro, members of the state board of health, held a conference recently at Montpelier with a large number of creamery men from different parts of the state at which the latter urged a modification of the enforcement of the law passed by the legislature of 1909 which requires creameries to sterilize or pasteurize skim milk or butter milk before it is returned to the patrons.

This law will go into effect May 1 and many of the creamery men present urged that the law would injure their business as they cannot sell milk or cream in Massachusetts that has been heated as high as 170 degrees Fahrenheit. The matter of the state board of health took the matter under consideration.

Factory Outlet Spring Shoes



This store is truly a factory outlet; that is, where overstocked factories sell to us at an under price. That's why we sell to you, Reader, for less money than most other stores. There's no question about the quality, styles and wearability in these shoes.

Men's \$3.50 and 4.00 value shoes.....2.98
 Men's \$2.50 and 3.00 value shoes.....1.98
 Ladies' \$2.50 value shoes at.....1.98
 Ladies' \$2.00 value shoes at.....1.49
 Boys' \$2.00 value shoes at.....1.49
 Boy's \$1.50 value shoes at.....1.23
 Boys' \$1.25 value shoes at......98c
 Misses' \$1.50 value shoes at.....1.23
 Misses' \$1.25 value shoes at......98c
 Children's shoes from 23c to 89c.

Men's Spring Trousers

By reason of a peculiar condition whereby we obtained some high grade spring trousers at less than cost we'll give you men a chance at a mighty good trade.

Regular value \$4.00 Trousers.....2.98
 Regular value \$3.50 Trousers.....2.49
 Regular value \$2.50 and 3.00 Trousers.....1.98
 Regular value \$2.00 Trousers.....1.49
 Special—Men's working pants, \$1.50 and 2.00 values, this week.....98c

Nifty Negligee Shirts

New arrivals just in. All latest stripes, shades and patterns. Best assortment for a number of seasons. They're a handsome sight to see. All underpriced.

Regular \$1.25 and 1.50 grades.....89c
 Regular 75c and 1.00 grades.....49c

A.A. SMITH & BRO.

Smaller Profits and Larger Sales Our Motto.
Miles' Granite Block, - Barre, Vt.

Umbrella Sale FOR SATURDAY

75c Umbrella for 49c

This lot of 75c full sized Umbrellas should not last more than one hour. Made of good material and style of handles that are put on \$1.00 Umbrellas. Sold Saturday at 49c each.

Don't miss our specials this week of Fancy White Goods, Flaxon & Co.

Only this week to procure one of those White Muslin Skirts at price advertised.

We have a special for you in Spring Hose for Boys, Girls and Women. Ask to see them.

The Vaughan Store



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one of our Motion Collapsible Carriages. Roomiest, most comfortable, healthful baby car built. Big enough and strong enough for baby as long as he wants to ride. Automatically folds itself. Prices from \$6 to \$12.

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Telephone: 447-11. Store, 447-11. House: 447-21 and 447-4
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

TROUT FISHING CHECKED.

Though Season Opens in Windham County Earlier Than Usual.

Brattleboro, April 16.—Yesterday marked the opening of the trout fishing season in Windham county, but the rains this week have swollen the banks, washing in sand and dirt, and besides the weather is too cold for good fishing. The fishermen staid at home. By a special act of the last legislature the open season for trout in this county was advanced one month, making it begin earlier than in any other county in the state.

This was secured only after several years of agitation and was enacted with some misgivings by the legislature. People in other parts of the state thought Windham county was getting an advantage, but the fishermen wanted the season open under conditions which would prevent stripping the brooks in a few days, which often happened when the season did not open until May 15.

Pure Home Rendered Lard 13c Pound

There's no better lard to be had anywhere—and there's lots you'll find that isn't so good.

We handle the best of Western Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and other meat.

Strictly cash we get for everything. By so doing business we can and do sell as low as the lowest—and sometimes even lower.

Our meat cart to Barre every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. We'd like to call regularly at your house. Just give us the "tip" and we will. Try us. Tel. 112-12.

E. H. MARTIN & SON
Williamstown, Vt.

Special Prices Meat Department City Fish Market

Following prices for Friday and Saturday only. It will pay anybody to buy Sunday meat and green stuff here.

Western Sirloin Roast Beef, lb.....15c
 Best Rib Roast, lb.....16c
 Nice Pot Roast, lb.....12c and 14c
 Fresh Beef Sausage, lb. 10c, 3 for 25c
 Finest Pork Chops, lb.....16c
 Best of Pork Steak, lb.....18c
 Home-cured Ham, sliced, lb.....20c
 Whole, lb.....15c
 Home-cured Bacon, lb.....20c
 Smoked Shoulders, lb.....10c

Some fine near-by farm-raised Chickens will be here today. Green Stuff—Celery, lettuce, radishes, spinach, bunch onions.

Come in—it's clean and well lighted—at the market where you buy finest, freshest Fish. If you like Fish for Sunday, we can supply you. Order over 'phone—we'll deliver.

Tel. 10-2—"Where You 'Phone For Fish."

Brockway Fine Hand Made VEHICLES



We have a big assortment of the famous "Brockway Hand Made" Vehicles. They are conceded to be the finest built wagons in the market. They cost more than others and they're worth the difference. Some with steel tires, some with rubber tires. If you want a fine hand-built Vehicle, be sure to see our "Brockway" line. \$85.00 to \$125.00.

COLTON

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